bitrators to Stay in Ses-

sion Until Agreed.

Use Strike Breakers. De-

spite City Council.

wage dispute was worked out.

court for further action.

Face Federal Injunction.

sion to investigate the trouble: a pub-

part of strike sympathizers on the South Side-Northwestern Elevated through

Compulsory intervention by the State Board of Arbitration to-morrow be-came probable when President Busby of

the surface lines rejected an offer of

AGAMEMNON NOT SUNK.

danelles Disaster.

LONDON, June 15 .- The report circu

the surface lines.

Mayor Thompson came from the con-

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

SEASIDE BELLE **CONFESSES SHE** ROBBED HOMES

Boy Companion Arrested With Long Island Girl-Bride of Chauffeur.

HUSBAND STUMBLES

Watched Them Leave Suit Case at Pawnbroker's.

Sea Chief. L. L. June 15 .- This quiet ellage was astounded when it woke up this morning to learn that Mrs. John Conlin, formerly Ruth Taylor, young and beautiful daughter of a respected resident here, and Donald Clapham, whose father is one of the substantial citizens, had been arrested last night and had confessed to having robbed several summer homes in the

The net results of the robbery were mail, but that these two should be affiliate with them.



Mrs. John Conlin.

The Grand Jury will take up the case \$1,120.

The girl, who is 21 years old, the grant older than her companion, has long been regarded as the village beauty and was considered the belie of the Sea crown brooch. \$1,400, and bowknot crown brooch. \$1,400, and bowknot Cliff Yacht Club, where her bathing consume, for sunning on the beach or yachting attracted as much attention as her thick bronze hair, regular features her thick bronze hair.

kinks of the situation is that of the houses which were robbed were owned by friends or clients of the boy's father, who had handled the burglary insurance for them.

Girl Eloped With Chauffeur.

Miss Taylor, as her friends call her, was married two years ago in a run-way match to John Conlin, then a chauffeur in the employ of Frank Ruhl-man, 159 Maple street, Flatbush. The elopement was highly displeasing to the

village, began to spend much with young Clapham, and when e winter season set in they frequently vote." went to town together, saying they were Clapham had bandoned his position shortly before it the young couple by saying | Miss Elsie de Wolfe.

As Mr. Clapham, Sr., had insured most arrest somebody for them, became

But there was absolutely no suspi furnishes one of the most inter- Famous Resort Will Now Be Sold

Husband Unveiled Crime.

Conlin, Miss Taylor's husband, who Island in the Sound, founded as a sumas not been legally parted from her, mer resort by the late John H. Starin at plenty of kindhearted neighbors to direct tioneer's hammer didn't descend on a

One day last week Conlin saw his wife and Clapham board a train, bound a heavy ecame uppermost in the husband's when they arrived at the them. He saw the walk down Flat-bush avenue, and then the girl remained

outside a pawnshop while young Clap-Continued on Fifth Page.

BRYAN DENIES \$500 GIFT.

Says He Made No Such Donation

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- William J Bryan denied to-day a story sent out from Toronto that he had made a personal contribution of \$500 to Welland "for the alleviation of distress among

to Interned Germans.

nterned Germans." "The story is an error," said Mr Bryan. "I know nothing of the matter." The statement from Toronto said that the check had been returned to Mr.

"It may have been that I have signed a letter at the State Department in my former capacity as Secretary of State

transmitting money to the relief fund contributed by some one for whom the State Department was acting. The ON CRIME EVIDENCE State Department has acted in that capacity for Germany in transmitting money to interned German prisoners." Mr. Bryan laughed at a report that He Followed Couple and he had received a \$100,000 offer to appear in the movies. "Nothing of the kind," he said.

WILSON A UNION BRICKLAYER.

His Card Classes Him as a Plas

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- President Wilson became a member to-day of the International Bricklayers, Plasterers and Stonemasons Union. He accepted a card of honorary membership from a committee of the local organization. which called to present it.

The President informed the donors that he was gratified at being able to

MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S ESTATE \$1,737,477

Her Famous Pearls Prove to Be of Little Value-Appraisement In.

praise the personal estate of Mrs. Frank tional Guard, in Albany. He did not Leslie, filed his report yesterday stating claim to be a non-resident. that the total value is \$1,737,477, of which the bulk is in mortgages worth \$1,012,931. Mrs. Leslie owned bonds valued at \$576,032 and had bank deposits of \$16,336. She had few stocks, the largest item being 564 shares of the G. F. Harvey Company, worth \$59,-272. Her bond holdings were widely

distributed. Mrs. Leslie's famous collection of jewels was appraised at \$38,260, but several of her strings of pearls, which attracted much attention in public, were because the gems were specked and of bad shape and color. Another neck-lace of 363 stones, which was in the same condition, was valued at \$575. A necklace containing forty-nine pearls, which were of bad shape and poorly the comprehension of those who assorted and on some of which the skin was cracked, was appraised at

of Sea Cliff have written to Mr. Clapham were the following: Gold crown brooch of their sympathy and desire to aid containing thirty-two large and small containing thirty-two large and small Among the other articles of jewelry and he hopes with their backing diamonds, \$1,000; solitaire diamond ring, that he will be able to persuade the court \$1,400; three other solitaires, \$225, \$700 give his boy another chance.
The girl, who is 21 years old, one and \$140; two gold black enamel and diamond earrings, \$3,000; solitaire diamond earrings, \$3,000; solitaire diamond earrings.

herself by Edmund Russell and E. Novra fred H. Clapham, who has a prosperous were valued at \$100 each and one by Noira was appraised at \$20. framed portrait of Frank Leslie was valued at \$2 and an enlarged portrait amount.

WOMEN PAY TAX, BUT PROTEST.

Income Returns.

Many prominent women have inyear a slip of paper supplied by the Taylor felt that her daughter had National Woman Suffrage Association background on which is printed: "Taxation withmarriage and resumed her maiden name out representation is tyranny! This tax is paid under protest by a woman tax- I love my apartment in the Avenue payer. If the Government takes the taxes of women it should give them the

and some persons here wondered list of those who have joined in the most as much as I do." age, had received a \$17,000 son, Mrs. Victor Sorchan, Mrs. Howard R of age, had received a \$17,000 sm, shown and lance from the estate of her grand-Mansfield. Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. which \$295 was the value of jewelry in a safe deposit box. His paintings. also a resident of here, and Henry Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Steven and

The City Board of Taxes and Assess-This spring the slight epidemic of ments is quoted as strongly pro-suffrage. summer homes occurred. Commissioners Lawson Purdy, Charles T. White, Frederick B. Shipley, George V. Mullan and John J. Halleran have these homes against burglary, he was v. Mullan and John J. Halleran have rectly interested in them, and his imput themselves on record as favoring for women, especially on the tax

Miss Taylor or Donald Clapham. Their

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 15 .- Glen a cost of \$850,000, was put up at auction a cost of \$850,000, was put up at auction ther. If he had not there were to-day by Joseph P. Day, but the aucsingle bid.

The contents of the museum, which The thoughts which promptly \$100,000 and which were appraised at \$10,000, were knocked down for \$1,375.

The articles were sold in a bunch to avenue station he followed Harry Hagerty of 180 East 111th street, New York city, who is said to be in the theatrical business. The island will be sold by a referee appointed by Justice

TAX ON F. T. MARTIN'S CHICAGO CAR STRIKE TAMMANY LIKELY \$500,000 IS SOUGHT SETTLEMENT TO-DAY

Question of Residence Here or Officials, Union Heads and Ar- Fusion With Republicans on in Paris Before Surrogate.

Years, and Writings Are Quoted as Well.

A dispute between the Metropolitan

the papers filed yesterday give convincing evidence that Mr. Martin regarded himself as a resident of New the Martin estate, contends that Mr. York the proceedings will be sent back to Appraiser William J. Campbell to fix cials Blair, Busby and Budd.

the value of the estate. Among the points made by the State Comptroller in his effort to show that York was the opening paragraph of Mr. Martin's will, drawn by Mr. Pine and approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: predicted that cars would be running approved by Mr. Martin, which said: pr Martin's will, drawn by Mr. Pine and would be reached within an hour. He with risks. be put on the jury list, Mr. Martin went Leslie J. Tompkins, who was a discharged member of that he was a discharged member of that he was a discharged member of the Nastana and the Cak Park line, to resume found of the President and of Mayor.

The charter was not a gift of priving the Cak Park line, to resume found of the President and of Mayor. pointed by Surrogate Cohalan to ap- Company A, Tenth Regiment, of the Na-

Gave Residence as the Plaza.

The evidence also showed that when Mr. Martin was assessed in 1912 on personal property worth \$75,000 he testified fact that the Oak Park road was thrown in swearing off the tax that he lived at into the hands of receivers appointed the Plaza Hotel and that his property by the Federal court several months the Plaza Hotel and that his property the Plaza Hotel and that his property by the Federal court set to the Plaza Hotel and that his property ago.

The Judge called attention to the inowed \$75,000. Mr. Gleason said in an affidavit that the Social Register for 1913 convenience to the public caused by the gave Mr. Martin's address as the Knickgave Mr. Martin's address as the Knick-erbocker Club and said that he was listed as a resident member and not a non-resident member of the club. Mr. Martin's sketch of his life in "Who's The court order is in direct conflict." Who for 1912-13 gave his residence as with the resolution of the City Council the Knickerbocker Club and his office as forbidding the employment of strike the Knickerbocker Club and his office as

In support of the contention of the Martin estate that the decedent was a tesident of Paris Beverly Chew, a personal friend of Mr. Martin and the content of sonal friend of Mr. Martin and vicepresident of the Metropolitan Trust Company, said that for many years he York State except the plot in the Albany eral injunction against such

cemetery where he was buried.

Julien T. Davies, brother-in-law of Mr.

Martin, said that he took his apartment of United States troops behind him to in Paris in 1889 and lived there a part enforce such injunction.

of each year until his death in 1914.

Other important developments of the when he came here he either visited strike situation during the late afterrelatives or lived at a hotel. He never noon and evening was an order passed voted here and Mr. Davies frequently by the Legislature directing Gov. Dunne heard him say he was a resident of and the State Public Utilities Commis-

Kept Parls Apartment All Year. Frederick C. Smith Mr. Martin's the object of intervention would be

Frederick C. Smith, Mr. Martin's ward Martin, employed by the late Bradley Martin, both testified that Mr. Mar-tin kept his Paris apartment open the year around and regarded himself as a resident there. Smith testified on cross examination that every year Mr. Mar-tin spent from five to seven months in New York, two to four months in England and Scotland, about two months in Paris and the rest of the time travelling. He said he never saw Mr. Martin sign his name in hotel registers, but the testimony showed that he registered at the Plaza as "Frederick Townsend Mar-

usually got the same rooms in the hotel. The Martin estate also submitted extracts from Mr. Martin's writings to show that he regarded Paris as his cluded with their income tax returns this home. Among them were the following "I think Paris affords a wonderful ackground for spectacular display. Some people dislike the gay city and are

invariably depressed while there, but it has a peculiar fascination for me and

clothing and personal effects at the Plaza were worth \$262. He had debts of \$62,642, of which he owed \$25,177 to the Stock Exchange firm of Davies. Board Thompson & Co., on an open account, and \$37,222 to the Metropolitan Trust Company for a loan.

Mr. Martin also had a legacy of The company heads in a signed statement told the State board that they had Paris, and valuable securities, the bulk of which consisted of Standard Oil issues. He owned 300 Northern Pacific was still open and that they failed to see the necessity of applying to the Metropolitan Trust Company. He also had 500 shares of the California Medical Springs.

DIES AT SON'S COLLEGE FETE.

Augustus Latz of Staten Island Stricken at Cornell. ITHACA, June 15 .- Augustus Latz of

Tompkinsville, Staten Island, who came Mr. Starin in his palmy days valued at here yesterday for the senior week exercises and to see his son receive a diploma from the college of mechanical engineering at Cornell to-morrow, was

TO NAME PERKINS

District Attorney Latest Albany Gossip.

EXECUTOR FILES PROTEST U. S. COURT TAKES HAND POLK REFUSES TO RUN

Kept Apartment Abroad for Judge Orders Elevated Line to Gov. Whitman and Judge Me Call Said to Be in Accord on Coalition.

Trust Company, executor under the will M.) .- The strike of 14,500 elevated and lective mind to indorse District Attorney mans were a reversion to the ancient starting point from which rights are of Frederick Townsend Martin, and John surface car line employees may be set- Perkins for reelection this fall and to theory of Greece, Rome and the Italian decided, and the individual holds rights B. Gleason, attorney for State Comp- tled before daylight. Following confer- fuse with the Republicans in seeing that republics, that "the State is all in all and only as a member of the State. That trolled Travis, as to whether Mr. Mar- ences with the union heads and the com- he is carried into office without oppositin's estate of about \$500,000 is taxable pany officials separately last night tion—save possibly that of William as a member thereof." n New York State was submitted to the Mayor Thompson and the Aldermanic Sulzer. Such is the gist of a circum-Surrogate's Court yesterday for determi- peace committee called a joint confer- stantial story that travelled among polience, at which it was agreed that all ticians yesterday.

parties would remain in session until a It was also prophesied that when the are bound," declared Mr. Root. satisfactory plan of arbitration of the cards are laid on the table Chairman Edward E. McCall of the Public Service Root has steadfastly refused to make Declaration of Independence of the The meeting is still in session at this Commission and Gov. Whitman will be any comment on the situation. Even American republic that the individual York, while John B. Pine, attorney for hour behind locked doors. The partici- found working together for Mr. Per- after the Lusitania was sunk, with the has inalienable rights of which no govpants are Mayor Thompson, Aldermen kins's two party nomination.

Martin always considered himself a rest. Capitain, Lawley, Nance, Richert and Tammany has never set much store by dent of Paris. If the Surrogate decides Healey; union officials Mahon, McMor- the office of District Attorney since cer- views, which were widely sought. that Mr. Martin was a resident of New row, Quinlan, Bruce, Taber, McClena- tain unfortunate experiences of former than, Lynch and Bland and traction offi- years., The patronage involved is at best not large, and in recent years of nonpartisan administration the office has ference room shortly before 2 A. M. and not been considered much of a prize by King John. announced that both sides had made practical politicians. Moreover, the posi-Mr. Martin was a legal resident of New material concessions and indications tion is such a conspicuous one that Tampointed that a basis for arbitration many has come to consider it as loaded

> make a straight Tammany fight. The experienced campaigners, however, reasoned that with Mr. Sulzer looming as the candidate of the East Side Tamber of these Englishmen crystallized that the candidate of the East Side Landmany's only chance lay in seizing on declaration in the Declaration of Indean independent Democrat who could and pendence as the inalienable right of man, into the strike came late yesterday afterwould be willing to get all the party to secure which Governments are

breakers if necessary, and to report with many allies and no enemies in the organization, the advocates of coall.

Other speakers any interference with operation to the Judge Kohlsaat's power to order the talked to him about running for elec-

Several Democrats in addition to Mr. their liberties and to die for them. Talley have expressed their willingness to let the organization run them for District Attorney, but have received no encouragement. With the men who encouragement. With the men who manage Tammany campaigns, the talk has been of Polk or nobody. With Mr. Polk self-eliminated, they have considered the only alternative, fusion with the Republicans on Mr. Perkins in the manof the fusion on District Attorney

Whitman in 1913.

Many of the independent Democrats breakers on any of the traction lines. also believe that is the best way out also believe that is the best way out. The arti-Murphys have dropped for the time being their fight on the Fourteenth street administration, but would not accept an out and out Tammany man as their candidate for District Attorney. More important than that, if strikhad resided at 48 Avenue wabriel, Paris, ing employees of the road attempt to And as their choice is also Mr. Polk ence would probably be the next step.
Judge Kohlsaat would have the forces
of United States troops behind him to
enforce such injunction.

Indeed to those as to t

> the object of interesting information started Thursday morning: information from many cities in Eastern States that 5,000 strike breakers were being recruited for service in Chicago, and that more than half of that number were en route and a dozen or more violent acts on the

route, that was being operated from the

extreme south side to the city limits on PRIEST GIVES LIFE It was the extension of elevated ser vice to the North Side that was marked by the first outbreak of violence. Union officials charge the company officials IN VAIN FOR BOY with inciting the trouble with the object of discrediting the union and declare with much heat that investigation of the

outbreaks has proved that the strikers had no part in the trouble. The most serious of the acts of vio-Bravely Plunges Into Water to lence was the attempt of two men to Save Lad, but Sinks and wreck an elevated train at Chicago avenue. The men took a position on a fire escape and as the first through route southbound train approached they hurled a plank across the tracks. The plank fell short of its mark and dropped to

Gabriel, where I have enshrined my Lares and Penates.

"Parls is sometimes a place of sad"Parls is sometimes a place of sad"Parls is sometimes a place of sady before it Sational Association, other women are was with wording their protests as they like. The wondered take her agirl, upon a \$17,000 son, Mrs. Victor Sorchan, Mrs. Howard ments of glass. From the roof of a building in the "Little Hell" and "Black Hand' section, in the Italian districts, two revolver shots were fired. The leaden missiles did no damage.

State to Take Hand.

State to Take Hand.

The was instructor of English in St. Francis College in this city.

The drowned boy was Edward Kaczarek, 15 years old, a student of the garek, 15 years old, a student of the garek.

President Budd said that trains would he started on the Metropolitan West Side system to-day, as well as on the Neutral" Hears Germans Seized Oak Park line. Plans are also matur Property Worth That Much. start service on a number of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 16 (Wednesday) .-The Times neutral correspondent in an article published this morning declares

stricken with apoplexy half an hour after he reached his hotel and died at the British battleship Agamemnon the hospital early this morning.

Mr. Lat shad made the trip from New York by automobile and was feeling to the died of the States last night that the British battleship Agamemnon ago, he says, the question was treated with diffidence; to-day the opinion is almost universal that Belgium must and the automobile, grazing Mme. Gadski's truck became frightened at one of the has noticed a change in public opinion with respect to Belgium. Six months ago, he says, the question was treated with diffidence; to-day the opinion is almost universal that Belgium must and the automobile, grazing Mme. Gadski's German soldiers. If President Wilson the strick became frightened at one of the has noticed a change in public opinion with respect to Belgium. Six months ago, he says, the question was treated with diffidence; to-day the opinion is altered in the United States last night that the British battleship Agamemnon with respect to Belgium. Six months ago, he says, the question was treated with diffidence; to-day the opinion is altered in the United States last night that the British battleship Agamemnon with respect to Belgium. Six months ago, he says, the question was treated with diffidence; to-day the opinion is ago, he says, the question was treated with diffidence; to-day the opinion is ago, he says, the question was treated with diffidence; to-day the opinion is ago, he says, the question was treated with diffidence; to-day the opinion is ago, he says, the question was treated with difficence.

York by automobile and was feeling that Belgium must and the connection of the automobile in which the sing of thunder and ran away, crashing the difficulty of the sum of the states to-day, according to advices from with respect to Belgium. Six months ago, he says, the question was treated with difficulty of the sum of the sum

Root Says Germany Is the Foe of Liberty FRIENDLY; NEW

Ex-Senator in His First Speech on the War Declares the German Theory Eliminates Rules of Morality by Which Men Are Bound.

BELGIUM INVASION AND LUSITANIA DEPLORED

ALBANY, June 15 .- Ex-Senator Elihu | "There are but two underlying the-Root, presiding officer of the State Con- ories of man in the social relation to SEA POLICE URGED TO stitutional Convention, asserted to-night the State. that the invasion of Belgium and the Tammany has about made up its col- destruction of the Lusitania by the Ger- public under which the State is the the individual derives his rights solely was the theory of Greece and Rome

"Its logical and inevitable result is

Since the start of the great war Mr. frained from giving the country his which all government exists.

His expression to-night was given at the celebration by the Constitutional Convention of the 700th anniversary of

Development of Freedom.

the organization, the advocates of coall-tion found the man they wanted. The only trouble is that Mr. Polk has abso-lutely discouraged every person who has whom this great charter of liberty was granted have been willing to fight for Andrews.

"One is the theory of the ancient reand the Italian republics.

"The other is the theory of the Great of morality by which individual men Statute of Treasons, the Petition of Right, the Bill of Rights, the Massachusetts Body of Liberties and the ITS SEAT AN ISLAND loss of many American lives, he re- ernment may deprive him, but to secure

the signing of the Magna Charta by individual derives his rights as a member, is the principle which was applied "The charter asserted the principles and inevitable result is that the State is duced so good an impression in Gerof human liberty upon which rests the free from those rules of morality by

ing all men and all States and Powers, is

"The assertion of that great and cardinal principle 700 years ago we cele-

Other speakers at the celebration were of Columbia University; William D. Guthrie, Alton was unable to be present.

NEW YORK GIRL WINS SAYS MEYER-GERHARD \$150 PRIZE FOR GOWN

muriel Creation May Be Worn Any Time of Day.

rangement with the Republicans for a combination in respect of the five Supreme Court Justices to be chosen this fall.

Palmer, president of the Rainy Day Club, morning. is chairman, is made up of Miss Florence Guernsey, former president of the City Dr. Meyer fall.

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LUSITANIA TRUNK FOUND.

that he has learned from a well informed source that the Germans in Belgium have taken property of all kinds of a total value of \$(250,000,000)\$ (\$1.250,000.

The same corresponds to the correspond to the corresponds to the corresponds to the corresponds to th The same correspondent says that he truck became frightened at one of the same correspondent says that he truck became frightened at one of the Scandinavian-American liner United ever, that Germany is willing to make peals of thunder and ran away, crash-states to-day, according to advices from every effort to prevent further danger

FOOLED WASHINGTON

Miss Jessie Rosefield's Poly- N. Y. "Tribune" Asserts Bernstorff's Special Envoy Was Really an Army Agent.

is chairman, is made up of Miss Florence The New York Tribune asserts that fall.

It is known that the Governor would like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins like to see Tammany indorse Mr. Perkins. It is also known that he and Judge McCall have been personal friends for many years.

The report that the Governor and Judge McCall had an understanding regarding the District Attorneyship was prought here last night from Albany.

The providence Journal makes it appear that Dr. Meyer-Gethard was really here, but that the request for a safe conduct for him was intended to afford protection to Dr. Alfred Meyers found it advisable to keep to themselves and when in public to abstain from should not repose of buying munitions for Germany.

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Miss Rosefield, the winner of the prize.

Work he having delivered lectures in

His chief attempt to purchase war no more in the neighborhood."

materials, says the Tribune, involved the materials, says the Tribune, involved the 350,000 discarded Krag-Jorgensen rides cwned by the United States. In addition he bought a considerable quantity of ammunition from manufacturers and strong desire apparaments.

Father French was 30 years old. He was instructor of English in St. Francis College in this city.

The drowned boy was Edward Kaczarek, 15 years old, a student of the school, who lived in Buffalo, N. Y.

Father French had taken several of his class to Grosswicks Creek for a swim and was watching over them when young Kaczarek called for help.

Both bodies were recovered some time later. A pulmetor was used, but it was then too late.

Father French had been in this country about six months. He was ordained in Europe.

BELGIAN TOLL, \$1,250,000,000.

BERLIN MORE HINTS OF PEACE

Wilson Note Shifts German Attitude and Causes More Proposals.

END NAVAL POWER

Petition Presented to President Calls for "Government of Seas."

IN NORTH ATLANTIC

Americans Treated Better in Germany-Speaking English Not Resented.

President Wilson's note has prodisappeared and Americans are nov peing treated as well as ever.

President Wilson received a petition from business men, including a num-

events in the political development of ginning July 15, to consider ways and In this peace movement is a pro-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president posal for the international policing of the seas. It is suggested that the

> the north Atlantic. The international police, it is proposed, shall have control over the fortifications at Panama, Suez and

Copies of the petition have been sent to all other neutral countries.

Citizens of U. S. Can Now Speak English Freely in Public Places.

Judge McCall is reported as advising practical and pleasing gown which may his friends in the organization that they would lose nothing by nominating Mr. Perkins, going it alone in pleking a Sheriff, and making an equitable ar
The committee of which Mrs. A. M. Sheriff, and making an equitable ardelivery of President Wilson's first note not that the Germans openly expressed

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> "One of the variations of the winning
> gown," said Mrs. Landone yesterday, "is
> a divided skirt effect. As several slight
> alterations must yet be made the winning design cannot be described at
> present, but it may be made in almost
> any material os color. In the last six
> weeks more than three thousand sketches
> have been received by local commitGermany and to survey the state of mililength of the worded at a hoax
> the Tribune says, has not been out of
> Germany during the war and has been
> reported among the wounded on the
> eastern front. Dr. Meyer is said to have
> come to this country last August with
> Count von Bernstroff, the German Ambassador, to purchase war materials for
> have been received by local commitGermany and to survey the state of mili-

tained by local shipping men, They cannot explain, however, how the heavy trunk kept afloat.

MME. GADSKI IN AUTO SMASH.

Narrowly Misses Death When ares

In Berlin it is no longer necessary

brate to-night as the greatest of all tives of the belligerent Powers, be-

"government of the seas" shall have a seat, preferably on an island in

GERMANS LESS ANGRY OVER AMERICAN NOTE